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LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Township Committee will mee next Monday night. Rev. C. S. Cook of the Baptist Church is in Canada on a visit to his parents. Ground has been broken for a new

house on Locust Avenue, Watsessing, Work has been begun on the new house to be built on New Street for Mrs. Wright L. Gilbert of Baylis Street will

leave to-day for a trip to the Adirondack

Harry Walker left town this week Miss Morris entertained a few of her friends at her home on Bay Avenue last

Friday evening. to be built on Forest Avenue in the near

Mrs. George Inness and her grand-

daughter, Miss Hartley, have returned home from France. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Park M. E. Church gave a supper in the church

parlors on Wednesday night. Harris and Morgan's Boy Minstrel Troupe will play in Central Hall next Wednesday night. The Partonage of the German Presby-

grounds about the building graded. The twenty-fifth anniversary of the Watsessing M. E. Sinday School oc. The Calety Club, a social organiza-

tion recently organized, will give an entertainment in Central Hall on Friday, William Sutcliffe of Maple Street was taken to the Mountainside Hospital

several days ago suffering with a severe At the regular meeting of the Essex County Building and Loan Association on Tuesday night \$6000 was sold at 3; Will be received by the Mayor and Council of

Letter Carrier William H. Hall is enjoying his vacation with trips to nearby | the same, resorts. The will resume his duties again

Letter Carrier Samuel G. Hayter returned from his trip to the west on Sunday and returned to duty at the Post Office of Monday. Edward E. Baldwin of Franklin Street

will leave to-morrow for the West to attend the session of the Woodworkers Union of the United States. The Watsessing base ball club cross bats with the crack Murray Hill

team of New York on the home grounds to-morrow afternoon. The Sunday School room of the First Presbyterian Church will be opened for

the use of the congregation on Sunday next. The pastor has returned from his A large number of public documents

for campaign purposes were distributed during the week bearing the frank of R. Wayne Parker, and containing part of Mouday October 4th, 1896. the Congressional Record.

The Kalmer Athletic Club organized on Wednesday evening in the parlors of the Horel Essex with a membership of sixty. Officers will be elected at the meeting to be held next week.

The Fall Opening of the Bloomfield Cycling and Athletic Association for members only, will take place next Tuesday night, Sept. 22nd. There will be refreshments and other attractions.

A number from this town witnessed the opening of the new store on 6th Avenue, New York, and fully testified Cor. Glenwood & Washington Aves. to the crowds at the bicycle sale. Some one stated that the best wheel which he saw secured was minus its pedals. The Republican voters of the First

Ward are completing arrangements to raise a flag bearing the names of the standard bearers, McKinley and Hobart, across Montgomery Avenue at Sept. 25th, at 8 o'clock. The patrons of the trolleys from this

town have noticed a great change in the number of passengers since the extension of the line to Caldwell. The up cars in the afternoon are very much more crowded and it is not always easy

Mrs. Bridget Headley, after a recent

illness, is again able to take charge of her store, corner of Broad and Osborne Streets. During her absence some unscrupulous person entered the store and finding the attendant out almost entirely cleared the stock of candy and cigars. Eureka Lodge, Knights of Pythias, building and Loan Association er last Tuesday night. The twelfth anniversary of this lodge will be celebrated next Tuesday night with an entertainment and smoker. Members and their friends are invited to attend. The Lodge expect to have a large turnout to the annual Field Day which will be In DODD'S HALL, Glenwood Avenue, held at Paterson on Monday, Sept. 28th.

W. C. T. U. At the annual meeting of the Bloom-At the annual meeting of the Bloomfield Woman's Christian Temperance
Union held Tuesday, Sept. 15th, the following officers were elected: President,
Mrs. B. Grant: Recording Secretary,
Mrs. Schwartz: Corresponding Secretary,
Mrs. Supplier: Treasurer, Miss S. tary, Mrs. Sutphen; Treasurer, Miss S. Femain closed for ten days previous to the election; transfers of stock (to enable share-holders to vote) must be made before that minster, Mrs. Roubaud; Baptist, Miss Osborne: Methodist, Mrs. Meeker. The regular weekly meetings of the Union will now be resumed. All the next Tuesday, Sept. 23d, at 3 P. M. Broomrand, Sept. 18, 1896.

Glen Ridge Notes.

William F. Upson is entertaining h arents and sister from the West. Mr. and Mrs Joseph Gallagher are a the Thousand Islands.

Mrs. R. G. Thomas and family have returned from Maine, where they have been spending the summer. Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Harris, of Hillside avenue, go to Philadelphia next week to attend the wedding of their niece, Miss

Mrs. R. A. Pierson and family have returned to their home on Douglas road from Bradley Beach, where they have been spending the summer.

Last Sunday afternoon Mrs. Balling ton Booth addressed a large and sym pathetic audience in the Congregational Church at Montclair. This was the first time she had delivered a speech in that town since the separation of the volunteers from the main army.

Her remarks indicated the hopeful

and devoted spirit which actuates this great movement and the statistics enumerated as to new posts, officers, circulation, etc., were inspiring. The chief points of the address, however, were reserved for her work among the convicts of the state prisons. Her heart is in the preparation of a home for exconvicts where they may be welcomed for an extended business trip through after leaving the prison, and allowed to remain until suitable situations are secured, and are thus assured that their wefare is a subject of interst to others

who care for them. The address was listened to by a num-It is stated that two new houses are ber from Glen Ridge, and already a movement has been made toward the holding of a Charity Tea early in Octo ber for the assistance of this great cause

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Japan. The Japanese themselves call it the "Island Empire" and the "Land of the Rising Sun." Tourists who visit it are delighted with its picturesque scenery, with its kind hearted inhab-BLOOMFIELD, N. J. itants and with its odd customs that look so funny to outsiders. The people Neapolitan are very short, and their slanting eye-MR. JOHN HUGHES, brows and coal black hair give them a strange appearance to our eyes. The Certificated Teacher of I nac Pitman ladies wear brightly colored dresses and Shorthand and Graduate of the New York big, round toed wooden sandals, and Metropolitan School has opened a class the gayly tinted paper parasols are uni-

his return.

They hardly use the horse at all as beast of burden, but to a great extent employ man power. For instance, what has been called "the hansom cab of Japan" is a small, light carriage with two shafts and large wheels. The "runners" who hire these carriages out will pull their cabs with a couple of passengers inside for astonishing distances at a stretch. It seems impossible to tire them as they trot along barefoot mile after mile over the smooth roads.

What Robbin Did. Robbin went a fishing
For to catch a trout.
He dropped his book into a brook
And drew it empty out. For to shoot a bat. He blazed away, and—oh, dismay!— He hit his mother's cat. Robbin went a-swimming

Though his mamma said, 'If you go near the pond, my dear, I'll send you right to bed." Bobbin, home returning, With his hair all wet, Was sent to bed, as mamma said. No supper did he get.

A Noted Talker. Dismal stories are told of Lady Hest Stanhope's porteutous power of tal "I," says her hapless doctor, "have sa listening for 8, 10, nay, 12 or 13 hours at a time!" Mr. Way remained from 8 o'clock one afternoon till dawn ner morning tete-a-tete with her, and Lady Hester once kept Mr. N. so long in di course that he fainted away. No won der Mr. N. soon expressed a wish to return to Europe.—Temple Bar.

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YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT. At School a Hundred Years Ago Bold Dr. Nansen, the Explorer-A Peep AMOS H. VAN HORN, Ltd 1

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It is a pleasant thing to go to school

in this year of grace 1896, it is a mod-

erately pleasant thing even to go to

boarding school, unless one is hopelessly

homesick, but a writer in St. Nicholas,

who takes this view of the subject, re-

calls also a time not so very long ago when the "hardship of school" was

not a fancy phrase, but had a real sig-

nificance to the unlucky little students.

boys of Eton ventured to beg that pipes might be laid in some of the school

buildings, so that they need not fetch

water from the pumps in the freezing

winter weather, and the petition was

promptly rejected, with the scornful

comment that "they would be wanting

gas and Turkey carpets next." At Win-

chester, another big English school, all

the lads had to wash in an open yard,

called "Moab," where half a dozen tubs

were ranged around the wall, and it

was the duty of one of the juniors to go

from tub to tub on frosty mornings and

thaw the ice with a candle. Comfort

was deemed a bad thing for boys, lest

they should grow up dainty and un-

and, worse still, an iron collar around

her neck, forcing her to hold her chin

high in the air. This instrument of tor-

ture was put on every morning and sel-

dom taken off until late in the after-

noon. Moreover, she learned and recited

all her lessons standing in stocks, to

turn her toes out. She was not allowed

to sit down in her mother's presence,

and for breakfast, dinner and supper

to have been a cheerful and contented

little girl, and when the dreadful collar

was removed she used to manifest her

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New York Times, was that currents set toward and around the pole, and if any

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to drift with an ice floe and carry pro

visions and have patience enough, these

currents would slowly drift the boat

past the pole and on to the open sea. After nearly two years of drifting, dur-

ing which the Fram showed that she

was superior to any ice pressure experi

enced, Dr. Nansen found that he was as

Fram would drift on to open water in

due time. He decided to leave the ship

and explore the ice north of where she

could go. With one companion he did

so a year ago last March, and after

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